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Notwich may well take pride in this sumptuous volume of 440 octave pages with 64 full-page illustrations and 50 illustrations in the text, for it is the work o fa Norwich man, and covers a field which has only before been covered by piecemeal references even by such astronomers at Sir Robert Ball, Richard A. Proctor, Garrett P. Serviss and others.

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khowledge of the stars and constellations of our hemisphere which could hardt he arquired by any other means. The author has already tother his stand among the leading astronomers of our day through his Field look of the Stars and In Starland with a Three-inch Telescope, which, though much smaller than the volume now under consideration, are of great practical use and have proved very nopular among amaleur astronomers and others.

NOON-HOUR PRAYER MEETING. Increased Attendance at the Y. M. C. A. Building.

Thursday's neon-hour prayer meet-ing at the V. M. C. A. in the observ-ance of the week of prayer showed an increased attendance over the preced-ing days of the week. The two special topies of the day were made the theme especially of the petitions that were Friday is assigned as Patri-with Europe as the foreign he international committee ves the following as the prayer emes for the day: Pray (1) That every Christian man

Fray (1) That every Christian man may prove his pairlotism by helping to purify politics, by personal co-peration in movements for raising the tandards of fustice, government and tersonal movals. (2) For our cours, ocal, state, provincian and national.

(3) That our churches may influence revernment by the practical expression of the principles of Jesus in the daily lives of their men. (4) For ever intensity efforts to apply the eternal traciples of righteousness to internarinciples of righteousness to interna-ional relationships. For the complete lators of international arbitration.

clears of international arbitration.

Foreign topic Europe. Pray for the roung men in those countries of Europe where full religious liberty has but partially come; for the wide exhension and improvement of agencies fesigned to put the gaspel of Christ into practical touch with the millions of uncountries men for the growth of religious liberty and nobular education. For all movements towards conceptation among the Christian men of particles in the interest of men and ree in the interest of mon and re-

he held Saudas afternoon at 4 when R. P. Blabop is to be the citied dimensions of length and width

BEGIN IT TODAY

That good old saying, "A stitch in time saves pine," is proved over and over in our daily life. For example, when you begin to feel out of sorts, don't want to eat, Early Thursday afternoon Engineer bushed and den't seem as strong as usual, if you would begin right away to use vinol, out desirious cod lives and iron preparation without ell, you could easily put tourself in good trim again with one bottle, or less. But when you work all the time it is bound to take more.

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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Nov. 17, 1911.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Dealers in caps, mittens and furs

Deniers in holiday greens are al-eady taking orders for their delivery some fine ones are obtained from Mo-The school officers of Coichester have reported to the state comptroller's office the town's school enumeration as 527.

Stray barrel-heads and staves on walks and lawns indicate that the Thanksgiving barrel collectors have begun their work.

The deep interest in the Spencer trial at Springfield is indicated by the many local inquiries and speculations as to its outcome.

The planet Jupiter will not be in view this month, being behind the sun with which it will be in conjunction tomorrow, November 18.

Old soldiers remembered that on November 16, in '64, Sherman destroyed Atlanta, and then began his march through Georgia to Savannah.

A Noank correspondent writes: J. Davis has taken a contract to build a 26-foot power boat with hunting cabin for Mr. Ford of Norwich. Metthew Tinker of Chesterfield with his threshing machine is employed threshing a ten-aere lot of oats for Julius Nass of Niantic hill.

Again announcements are coming in-to Connecticut from Hamburg of the famous gift scheme which the postal authorities consider a violation of the

At the Warrenville parsonage on Thursday evening William E. Cramm, M.D., and Miss Blanche Whitehouse of Mansileld were united in marriage by Rev. B. C. Bugbee.

At the recent A. M. E. Zion mission-ary convention in Derby, it was stated that the children's department of mis-slenary work, The Buds of Promise, has made excellent progress during the

The Storrs college Lookout notes that six acres of alfalfa at the college have been sown and although necessarily late on account of the drought it will go into the winter in good

Mrs. Frank W. Nichois of Mystic, formerly of this city, who made an effort to end her life recently at her Mystic home, has been brought to the Norwich Satte hospital and there is being treated.

wich. The services will take place in the new church on Brondway, Tuesday evening of next week, at four o'clock.

tie, was in a runaway in that village two weeks ago last Wednesday. He was thrown out of his wagon and landed on his head in the road. He was operated on at the Backus hospital and pieces of the fractured skull were removed.

A New York specialist has been adising farmers across the Rhode Island border to keep more bees. According to a leading Connecticut granger, Norwich has a beekeeper, Allen Latham, who knows so much about the busy little insects that he almost understands their language.

Frank E. Barker, formerly teller of the New London City National bank, is seriously ill at his home with heart trouble. He has been alling several days, but during Wednesday night his condition became alarming. There Thursday he suffered another attack.

cial organizations are being urged to attend a hearing in New York November 22 to protest against the new larges to be out into effect by the railroads for trunks and other articles of buggage which exceed certain spe-

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE Went Over Matter of Changes in Proposed Extension and Will Be Here for Hearing.

Early Thursday afternoon Engineer

PERSONAL

Mrs. Henry T. Child of Woodstock Mrs. Charles L. Charel and daushter Justine of Montville are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James B. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clarke of Norwich are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Mitchell in Montville for a few days.

Mrs. William Brooks has returned to her home in Hartford after a visit to her mother. Mrs. Delphine Fish of Gales Ferry. Mrs. Fred Rogers of Norwich has

cturned to her home after a few days' isit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Charles F. Flynn of Providence, an expert supervisor, was in this vicinity Thursday looking over engines recently set in local mills by the company which he represents.

Congressman Higgins, Postmuster Caruthers and Henry W. Tibbits were in attendance at the funeral of N. D. Sperry in New Haven on Thursday, Congressman Higgins being one of the

honorary bearers. BACHELOR DINNER GIVEN

HERBERT B. WIGHTMAN Employes of Chandler & Palmer and the Petrossi Company Arrange Delightful Time.

Thursday evening at the Wauregan house there was a bachelor dinner glyen Herbert B. Wightman of Chandler & Palmer's office in honor of his approaching marriage. Mr. Wightman has been employed at the Stony brook reservoir for the past several months and his popularity stimulated the banquet. The menu server was as follows:

Mock Turtle Soup—with Sherry
Fried Scallops—Sauce Tartare
Sliced Cucumbers
Roast Stuffed Turkoy, Cranberry Sauce
Delmonico Potatoes
Mashed Turnips
Green Apple Fritters—Rum Flavor
Waldorf Salad
Punch a la Romaine
Assorted Cake

Assorted Cake
Roquefort—Neufchatel Cheese
Tousted Wafers

onsted Was-Demi-Tasse Cigarettes Acting as toastmaster was Charles E. Chandler, who served in his ac-customed excellent manner, and the

customed excellent manner, and the speakers were S. B. Palmer, John J. Corkery, Louis Petrossi and Harry S. Young. All were heard with much interest and it was with thorough appreciation of the spirit of the affair that Mr. Wightman thanked his friends. During the evening music was ren-dered by an Italian stringed orchestra from Hartford under the leadership of Louis Petrossi After dinner songs

Louis Petrossi After dinner songs were rendered by the Petrossi com-pany quartette, Messrs, Leardi, Spera, Petrossi and Young. The engineers' trio sang Farewell, and Auid Lang Syne. Stony Brook water was served. Norwich Saite hospital and there is being treated.

The Boynton farm in Flanders, Coventry, has again changed hunds, the present owner. Theresa M. Reilly of Brooklyn, N. Y., having bought it of Charles Edwards. The place has had four different owners since March 1.

Maj. E. M. Shinkle and Maj. John E. Weston, both of the U. S. ordnance department at Springfield, began their patrick J. McNerny of the water department. Levels Petrossi, Harry S. Young, Paul Lardi, Emidio Spera. Fred Fargnoli, and Albert Diffenna of the Petrossi company, Frank H. Stockwell, Charles R. Williams, Everett E. Schofield, Herbert B. Wightman, George P. Nolan, of the Chandler & Palmer office, and Partick J. McNerny of the water de-

THIRD COMPANY SOCIAL.

First of the Season Was a Success-Artillerymen Going to Westerly.

ianded on his head in the road. He was operated on at the Backus hospital and pieces of the fractured skull were removed.

Episcopal dergymen who feared that the new amendment to the sanitary code might affect the use of the single cap or chalice in their communior services, have been notified that the new enactment which does away with the common drinking cup applies only to cups used for water.

On Thursday evening following the regular weekly drill of the Third company the first social for the season by the company took place in the hall and was a success. There was a good sized attendance and the programme of 18 cances was thoroughly enjoyed. The missic was by Lang's orchestra. The committee in charge of the affair included Quartermaster-Sergt. Ernest J. Bossey, Corp. Henry Gebrath and Corp. Robert J. Stywart, Refreshments were served. ments were served, The members of the two local com panies go to Westerly tonight, leav-ing by special car at 6.45 o'clock. It is expected there will be a good sized

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ANNIVERSARY

Began in Norwich Two Decades Ago With Institution of Court City of Norwich-400 Participate in Big Parade and Past and Present Supreme Officers Speak.

Over 400 members of the Foresters of America paraded here Thursday night and then enjoyed a programme of exercises in Olympic hall in a great celebration of the 20th anniversary of the first institution of a court of Forestry in this city, turning cut a recrod-breaking parade for Norwich in the line of fraternal organizations. Tead of the courts in this part of the state were represented in the march, the supreme head of the organization with other officers of the supreme court and officers of the supreme court and officers of the grand court of the state of Cannecticut, were guests for the occasion, red fire blazed all along the line of march, and the paraders carried Japanese lanterns, making a pretty sight as they wound along through Main street.

Marshal G. B. Fox.

congratulations for the great demonstrated and seen, far extended se

Marshal G. B. Fox.

Under the arrangements of Marshal George B. Fox and his capable aids, the parade moved on time at 8 o'clock from Foresters' halt, head o' by Tubbs' from Foresters' halt, head o by Tubbs' land. Marshal Fox, with Henry Cleia-ent as the standard bearer for the American flag, led the Foresters, who included member of the following courts: Court City of Norwich, No. 63. Chief Ranger William T. Mahoney: Court Sachem, No. 94. Chief Ranger Dona Semino: Court Quinebaug, No. 128, Chief Ranger M. J. Kivlin, kil of this city; Court Nathan Hale of New London, 30 men, Chief Ranger Samuel Hawman: Court Sprague, No. 20, of Balti, 25 men, Chief Ranger Adam Schmidt; Courts Windham and St. Mary's of Willimantic; Court Liberty, No. 132, of Voluntown, 28 men, Chief Ranger George W. Macomber; Court Wequonnock of Taftville, and the Court in Jewett City.

Voluntown Furnished Feature.

Refreshments Served. Arrived at the hall, the paraders were seated and light refreshments were served before the speaking began and selections were rendered by the

'adillac orchestra. Frank J. Murtha. general chairman of the celebration committee, who is also a grand trustee of the grand court of the state, aptly filled the place of presiding officer. Introducing the speakers pleasantly. With him on the platform were seated all the visiting supreme and grand officers and the chief rungers of the visiting courts. The American flag was dranged over the speakers' stand raped over the speakers' stand.

Welcomed by Chairman Murtha. In his opening words Chairman Mur-

In his opening words Chairman Murtha said that he extended a warm welcome to all the visiting officers and trothers on behalf of the three courts in Norwich who were celebrating tonlight the anniversary of the beginnings of Forestry in Norwich twenty years ago in the institution of Court City of Norwich, No. 63, which was the first court organized in eastern Connecticut. He congratulated the Norwich Foresters upon the great demonstration they had made with the assisjance of their brothers in the order, showing unmistakably that Forestery was a live issue here. From their membership of 600 now, he said, that the three Norwich courts were going ahead with the determination to make it 1,000 before they stopped. He urged them to take every advantage of the showing made tonight and carry through the impression that had been made, and he asked every man of the Foresters to raise his band who intended to get a member before March snded to get a member before March st. A forest of hands went up and hairman Murtha turned to the visit-ng officers with pride at the spirit hown by the Norwich Foresters.

Supreme Chief Ranger Mace. Supreme Chief Ranger Mace of Philaccipina was greeted with a storm of cheers as he was introduced as the first speaker. He told the Foresters that he was more than pleased at the phia they have 215 courts, with 31,000 numbers, and they are all workers. Especially in the small towns around Philadelphia is there cutbustasm and sore ulcers, and certain forms of skin diseases.

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Philadelphia is there outhuslasm and the spirit of membership gain, and he was glad that his same spirit was showing in Norwich. We should salve the burn of Norwich attended.

Were rendered, songs were sung and games were played followed by a collation. Ceeil Peck and William Amburn of Norwich attended.

Well Along on Pole Line.

The employes of the gus and electric department are making good progress. ment of claims. It has provided the courts and eight to have a relition, and he's and eight to have a relition, and he's and eight to have a relition, and on the extension to the Norwall on the courts keep in their membership gain the order will have 200.000 by the club, having the poles up about half the distance. It is expected that it will take another week to complete the lower the country, he said, the Foresters were enthusiastic for the order and it is bound to go on to unbounded burg railroad, new the Mountain distance. It is expected that it will take another week to complete the low.

John W. Dana, One of the Original promoters of the Portland and Ogdensburg railroad, new the Mountain distance.

Past Chief Ranger Burke.

Chairman Murtha gave an announcement of the Sodality's dance and then Introduced Past Grand Chief Ranger of Connecticut Edward T. Burke, whose term of office, the chairman said, had been a notable one in Forestry of the state.

Past Chief Ranger Burke spoke with his characteristic eloquence and wit, describing this as an occurrence of no little moment to this town. On this 20th anniversary they are celebrating in the very building where Forestry was first instituted when Court City of Norwich, No. 52, was organized here 20 years ago. We are back home, at the place of our birth, to renew the pledges made 20 years ago and to greet our friends with the warm handelasto of fraternity. He referred fittingly to many who have passed on to the hereafter. It is the principles upon which this order is founded that has been the cause of its great spread in this town, he declared, and it was this fraternal.

Volunteers [alan]. Wednesday to the secretary showed there are selling in state towns and search of the secretary showed there are selling in state towns and search of the secretary showed there are selling in state towns and search of the secretary showed there are selling in state towns and search of the secretary showed there are selling in state towns and search of the secretary showed there are selling in state towns and search of the secretary showed there are selling in state towns and search of the secretary showed there are selling in state towns and search of the secretary showed there are selling in state towns and search of the secretary showed there are selling in state towns and search of the secretary showed there are selling in state towns and search of the secretary showed there are selling in state towns and search of the secretary showed there are selling in state towns and search of the secretary showed there are selling in state towns and search of the secretary showed there are stating as a wastle and search of the secretary showed there are stating as a wastle search of the secretary showed there are stating as the secretary showed the secretar The line of march covered Main street from Preston bridge to Thames square and upon their return from Thames square they turned at Market street and proceeded to Olympic hall.

Refeashment Sand this nation can answer present. He made a plea for the better attendance at meetings of the absentee brothers.

Past Supreme Chief Ranger Donohue. Past Supreme Chief Ranger Thomas H. Donohue of Providence followed with compilmentary words for the showing made by the courts here and the grand opportunities in their grasp with a membership of 600 and the backing of \$13,000 in the treasury. He emphasized the educational advantages which membership in a court of Foresters bestowed upon any member.
Mr. Donohue is a brother of Dr. James
J. Donohue of this city and he referred pleasantly to his boyhood days
when he fished and swam every foot of the Quinebaug river between Plain-field and Webster and to Norwich as the place to which he first came when he started out from the parental roof to make his fortune.

Past Supreme Chief Ranger Cosgrove Shouts of "He's all right!" were the greeting for Past Supreme Chief Rangreeting for Past Supreme Chief Ban-ger John S. Cosgrove of Hartford as he was introduced to speak. Mr. Cos-ctove referred to himself as "the joker in the rack" and proceeded to demon-strate the truth of the title by the bits of repartee he introduced at the ex-tense of his fellow officers on the plat-form, which kent his hearers in a roar. He praised this section of the state as one that had always done its share in Porestry and commended the zeal the Nerwich courts were showing in their effort to recruit up to the 1,000 mark.

Grand Chief Ranger Haves. Grand Chief Ranger William D. Hayes of Meriden and Grand Secretary Thomas O'Loughlin of Naugatuck were the concluding speakers, each making his interesting remarks brief and they were followed by a fine exhibition of sheight of hand by Herr Daubler, after which the celebration came to a close at a late hour with the smoker and general social time.

Birthday Party. A hirthday surprise party was given Miss May Edwards at the residence of her mother. Mrs. Margaret Edwards. New London, Tuesday evening. It was a jelly crowd of young become all tient on having a pleasant evening, and they certainly had it. Plane selections were rendered, songs were sung and

The employes of the sas and electric department are making good progress on the extension to the Norwich Golf club, having the poles up about half the distance. It is expected that it will take another week to complete the



DONA SEMINO. C. R. Court Fachem

SUPT. BOGUE FINDS

TROUBLE AT NEW LONDON Made an Investigation of the Matte Which Conductor Was Reporting

On Thursday Supt, Bogue of the gas and electric department went to New London for the purpose of investigating the death of Conductor Spotts wood by electricity. He visited the corner of Bank and Division streets, where it was reported to Conductor Spottswood that there was trouble, and which trouble he was reporting when killed.

This was followed by the hit of the evening in the appearance of the Sodality Glee club of 25 young men in a medley of popular songs, rendered in fine harmony and with beautiful musical effect, Joseph Sheridan being the soloist and James F. Drew leader. They were given a thundering burst of applause and cheers that brought them back for an encore.

Past Chief Ranger Burke.

of course say that it was the New London trouble which caused the conductor's death, but hhe thought it more probable that it was, as it simply meant that the current went through him to the ground and a short distance to the rail, in order to complete the circuit, while it it had resulted from the Norwich wires it would have have to return 14 miles through the ground to complete the circuit. The New London trouble affected the telephone wire, he thought.

uest, into private life officials whose records are excellent and whose characters are phia, above reproach, says The Chief, the government weekly of New York, under date of Nov. 11. Such was the now case on Tuesday last when Vice President F. P. Bent of the board of aldermen was defeated for re-election. We doubt if the citizens of his aldermanic district would have so decreed had they only taken a second thought, but in their haste to vote against certain people they scratched the entire ticket and retired to the shades of private life one of the most efficient aldermen the city has ever had. the city has ever had.

Building Notes.

Charles W. Burton has the contract to build a cement block cottage for Emile Bergeron on the Taftville road. The cottage will contain six rooms bath and reception hall. Mr. Burton has just completed a on story cement block underpinning for Mr. Beauregard on the Taftville road

Incidents in Society

The Trefoil club met on Wednesday with Miss Annie Teft. The Wednesday Bridge club will neet this afternoon with Mrs. Ed-nund W. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Austin have sent out invitations to their tin wed-ding on November 27. Mrs. John E. Hawkins entertained the Auction Bridge club on Wednes-day afternoon at her home on Broad-

Miss Flora Hall is in Centerville, R. I., where she attended the Watere-Curry wedding Wednesday eve

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